NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington

banks is excellent.

tion. The commission will adjourn until complied with. December, and on reassembling, questions of The loss of the Gloucester fishing fleet ply.

indicate a larger product of cotton than was wrecked, sunk or abandoned, valued at for the interruption is assigned.

The secretary of the Treasury has promulgated additional rules, regulations etc... of the board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels, which now have the full force of law. He especially directs attention to the rule which requires all steamers carrying passengers or freight, when lying at the whart or landing, without steam to work the pumps, to be provided with a certain number of portable fire extinguishers that have been approved by the beard of supervising inspectors and the secretary of the

The President has appointed Morrison R. Waite, of Toledo, Counselor to Geneva, vice Curt's, resigned. He was a classmate of Pierrepout and Evarts.

Collector Forney lately had a meeting with speaker Blaine in Boston, to urge him to appoint Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-

Negotiations are now pending for a reducof the rate of postage between the United States and Switzerland, fixing the rate per half ounce, when sent by direct German mail by Bremen and Hamburg steamers, at seven cents, from October 2.1, when the international money order system with Great Britain went into operation.

The Civil Service Commission has been mend of the department of Texas. engaged in the grouping and classification of the interior officers in the civil ser-

According to the Bussian official pro-Omaha, Nebraska. wenty-four hours. It will be merely for contive mansion. He will receive no visit as

States is expected to be present at the Labor Reform Convention, December 5th. Already some four or five hundred credentials have been mailed to inducatial sympa. and San Pe iro valleys.

It is unofficially stated that Sceretary Boutwell, in his next report, will strongly recommend the necessary legislation for much of the new loan as is or may hereafter be placed abroad. This, it is claimed where.

It was currently report d in New York that Henry G. Stebbins, Edward Pierre-Green for the vacancies in the Park Com-

mission. professes to be satisfied that he obtained structions, he has sold them for just what he more honest votes than Powell and Booth, could get. and will contest his right to office in the

courts. sixty-seven men. Ten days out the first clapse before a definite result is reached. case of cholera tearle its appearance among. Thus, A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania been fatal.

spread of the contagion.

against General Dix for alleged false im- celving fees while a representative in Con- directly by the people of Bohemia. prisonment, Judge McCunn denying the mo- gress. tien to transfer to the United States "court for the reason that it did not come under the laws of Congress of 1863 or 1868, the acrest having occurred June 14th, 1865, subsequent to to the date fixed by the President's proclamation at the close of the re-

The collapse of the Guardian Bank is said to be owing to the withdrawal by Tweed of a arge amount of city and county money dejosited there, rendering the bank unable to cash a check for \$70,000. Two men entered the office of the

der the circumstances, the condition of the The Wilksbarre Iron and Coal company's his way toward the coast. All the members of the commission to wages. It was agreed at the resumption exists in London. According to one of the tion of the Russian government. The cost consider the American and English claims that the men should be paid between the leading journals, applicants at some of the is estimated at about \$50,000,000. are present. Eighteen cases have been filed, 10th and 15th of each month, but during the large banks, who keep drawing accounts Disraeli has been elected Lord Rector of and a large number are in the hands of the election the payment was delayed until the there, are obliged to enter their names in a the University of Glasgow, over Professor English Consul, in the course of prepara- 21st. Now they insist on that basis being book kept for the purpose, which entitles John Ruskin, who was also nominated for

have left widows, and upwards of ninety country estimates, is largest in Araansas.

The registration of voters in the District the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest the American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest that American government from intervering the year 1870 the number of vessels lest the year 18 \$50,405 and the number of lives lost, eighty-

> The Grand Jury in session at Chicago, has had the matter of the shooting of Col. Grosvener under investigation, and came to the mission had been established because as centre as to be unable conveniently to avail the unanimous conclusion that there were England had imposed slavery on America, litse'f of its advantages, is engaged in main-

General Sheridan. At a meeting of grain receivers in Chielevators prior to delivery to the consignees visit Marseilles, Bardeaux and Lyons. He that he had called upon the authorities of Quentin. His tone was moderate and end of each succeeding three month the the Northwestern and I line is Central rail. his speech has had an excellent effect on youth of one of the classes in their turn are reads, and in answer to his inquiry, said public opinion. they should refuse to pay for grain in their He assured his hearers that no dangers at they should refuse to pay for grain to their hands, since the loss was by the act of God. The consignces held that there was no delivery until they had received and paid the it. The people should see that legislation freight bills. A committee was appointed to that end be not kept back too long in the received and paid the strength back too long in the received and paid the strength back too long in the received and paid the received and paid the it. The people should see that legislation to that end be not kept back too long in the received and paid the received and received and paid the received and received to draw up a paper to be signed by those National Assembly. who want to prosecute the roads. It was A formidable plot of Bonapartist generals

with that of Missouri, is to be re-estab- conspiracy. lished. It is probable, however, that The trial of Blanqui will stor Legin be Genera' Augur will be changed to the com-

gramme the first visit of the Grand Duke A correspondent of the Sioux City Tours tion at Brussuls to Mile Rillin. Alexis to Washington will not extend over reports a condition of military in sunnage. In Paris the spirit of the working classes

during his brief sejourn, nor receive San Francisco recombing the murders and Commune to make a demonstration at one has there been the least difficulty in obtainoutrages by Indians from the reservations, of the public cemeteries.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gaztile, their wives and children with them. says the old canal at Louisville will be open The trial of the parties accused of the asthree weeks before the new canal will be compte is ended. Nineteen prisoners were the payment in Europe of interest on so ready for passage, that thus being required pronounced guilty. Verlanguer and seven

Governor Scott, State Treasurer Parker, and believed, will greatly extend the Euro- and Frank Moses, Speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina, state that Kimpton, state financial agent at New York city, is responsible for the report of the over issue of bonds, and that it will be ultipont and Horace Greeley were agreed upon mately shown that the state officials never by Mayor Hall and Deputy Con ptroller had any intention that the extra amount printed should ever be used, except in accordates with faw; that under Kimpton's The members of the Brooklyn investigations instructions, as financial agent, the bonds ting committee say they have evidence were simply to be kept by him, and used as showing that about four thousand fraudu- security for advances he might make in belent votes were east. Mayor Kalbiliesch half of the State; that, contrary to such in-

The question of taxation came up in the The steamship Franklin, of the new Bal- lower branch of the legislature of Tennestic (Lloyd's) line, has arrived in New York see, but was not disposed of in debate. The with a number of cases of cholera. She members differed widely in their views. sailed from Stettin October 10th, touching some favoring five cents on one hundred revolution which drove Queen Isabella avery sadden train him. The officers who had and 6H strerage passengers, and a crew of opposed regulation. Some days may

the steerage passengers, and when the Central, and Mr. Forrence, of the Ohio and reverting to the reliaquishment, by Spain, found out where the laugh came in. Steamer put into Halifax to obtain coal, she Mississippi road, have been in consultation of San Domingo. had nearly one hundred cases of cholera at the Galt House, Louisville, concerning and cholera'e d archea, of which forty have the right of way over the Ohio river bridge, which Scott controls. Arrangements were the interest of Spanish bonds at home and medical classes and qualify for examination, A rigid quarantine will be enforced, and effected which allow the Ohio and Missis- in foreign countries. very effort made to alleviate their suffer- sippi to cross the bridge on reasonable. The Provincial Correspondence says, the mediately availed themselves of the priv-

By direction of the President, the post-cellorship of the Austrian Empire and Min-It is said at Quarantine that the real cause master general is investigating the charges lister of Foreign Affairs, has no effect on ladies have passed, and two special scholof the delay of Prince Alexis' arrival is ow-made against Prosser, ex-member of Con- the relations between Austria and Prussia, archips, provided by friends of female eduing to the fact, that as there is cholera in gress from Tennessee and postmaster at the friendliness of which is unimpaired. Russia, it was deemed advisable to take a Nashville, to the effect that he accepted pay The Bohemian Diet still refuses to send migratory course, and visit Madeira and for getting certain claims through Con-delegates to the Reichsrath at Vienna. An May, other southern climates before proceeding gress. The grand jury of the Criminal imperial decree has been received from constant and conditional interest of the control of John Mitchell gained a point in the suit William B. Stoker, charging him with re- the members of the Austrian Riechsrath midnight oil in the endeavor to get them-

> the reported raid, & ... conducted by Co- the Prussian diet will open on the 27th. chise, the Apache chief, in violation of his A tirman has been issued by the sublime they forthwith set the lawyers upon the fa-

Foreign.

Union Trust Company, in New York, and Dr. McLeod states officially that he has while one of them was conversing with the attended the Queen for over thirteen years, President concerning a loan, the other went and declares that all reports that her majesty

them to a portion of the next available sup- the honor.

international law will be discussed, and an during the present season is greater than A London paper announces that the negoagreement made for guidance in the consid-during any previous year and the number tiations between the British and French gov- working people throughout the country. In of lives that have been sacrificed exceeds ernments for a modification of the commer-The agricultural report says the returns that of 1862. Twenty-two vessels have been cial treaty have been broken off. No cause ecded to the nine hours, and it is probable

expected in October, and promise to fully \$103,000, on which there was \$80,315 insur- There are sixty-eight Republican clubs in make good the moderate expectations of ance, nearly all, however, on the mutual England and Stotland, numbering 30 000 that the former Ministers, Rivero, Morlos make good the moderate expectations of ance, intering and, nowever, on the mattal England and Sound, namouring above.

July and August. There have been no killplan. One hundred and thirty-six fishering frosts, and the quality is good in all sections of the lamented Marshal Prior, all and severally assured him that on are carried portraits of General Jackson, Convert to the prior and the former and severally assured him that on are carried portraits of General Jackson, Convert to the prior and the first state of the lamented and thirty-six fishering frosts, and the quality is good in all sections. ions. The yield per acre, as indicated by have left widows, and upwards of ninety Republicans." They are composed of the Cuba should be justly treated as a province General Lee, Andrew Johnson, many "ran

> patched from England to the United States. the party consists of four priests, who are to labor exclusively among the colored people. Previous to their departure, Archishop Manning addressed them, and said no good grounds for an indictment either it was fitting that Englishmen should be the taining it. The youth of school age emagainst young Treat. Mayor Mason, or first to move for the amelioration of the new-less of the special state of t ly emancipated race.

> rago who have lost grain -burnt in cars and his serious attack of iliness, and will soon constantly out of the mill at school. The the chairman of the meeting announced has made his expected speech at St. three months in every twelve. So at the

The military department of the Plate, plotters and papers are in possession of red by a reciproral arrangement between which by a recent order was consolidated. Thiers, who is confident of the failure of the

fore the Court Martial at Versailles.

Ferry has dissolved the Municipal Coun-

ment on the Upper Missouri, that if true is becoming somewhat revolutionary, must minds of the the purpose of paying his respects to Presi-deserves the sever set reproduction. One of which is said to be due to the new radident Grant and the members of the cabinet, the post-commanders is described as a liber- cal journals, in one of which there was published they are not aware of a single in- on mobilated mency. who, in a to by, will welcome him to the ex-Governor Stafford publishes a letter at to those who have lost relatives during the

Some of the best talent in the United and hitterly arraigning Colver's late opera. The Arab Insurgents taken prisoners in and hitterly arraigning Colyer's late opera-tions. Colyer is charged with floating his tadian reservations over the lands pres-torsical, and upwards of one hundred chiefempted and occupied by settlers in Verde tains and marabouts have already landed in the i land. They are permitted to take

> for boats next Tuerday, but it will be about sassination of Generals Thomas and Leto remove the mid from the lock, and the others were sentenced to suffer death, one to imprisonment for life at hard labor, and ten to various terms of confinement.

The appointment of Jules Favre as ambassador of France to Great Britain is under consideration in the French cabi-

The reorganization of the French army is making rapid progress, and by the end of the year the strongest strategetic positions on the eastern frontier will be occupled by completely reconstructed and thoroughly equipped corps d'armee.

Le Pays for printing articles insulting to the government.

Several additional courts martial have of Communist prisoners still untried.

Much excitement was created in the Cortes

spread of the contagion.

The state of the contagion of the President, the post
retirement of Count Beust from the Chanilege and were officially recognized as students of the University. Moreover, on each
collor-ship of the Austrian Empire and Min-

court of this district found a true bill against Vienna, ordering the immediate election of October just passed. The ladies dissected

receat pledges, the following telegram has porte directing the minister of works to in- culty, and injunctions and other things are augurate a comprehensive system of public now issuing in a lively number, with a pros-SANTA FE, N. M., Nev. 11.-Hon. Vincent improvement in view of the network of rail-Colyer : Your telegram of the 6th instant is ways projected by foreign capitalists in the The city of St. Paul has certainly made capitalists in the ways projected by foreign capitainsts in the operation of the past twelve months, the opinion gain ground that the health of the past twelve months, the opinion gain ground that the health of the past twelve months, the opinion gain ground that the health of both as regards population and increase in the proved, rivers, made ravigable, new roads the number of public and private buildings. to be failt and old ones repaired, and every The last census was taken in the summer of

The government of St. Petersburg is vigorously engaged in the enterprise of Russianizing its provinces on the shores of the

A project for uni tag the B'ack and Casmen are on a strike for non-payment of A great scarcity of gold and silver currency pian seas by a canal is engaging the atter-

some of the counties the masters have con-

the arrangement would become general. Minister Siekles publishes a statement

y emancipated race. hands of the kind than the mill requires, in-Gambetta has completely recovered from asmuch as one or another of these classes is discharged for the purpose of attending school, and those whose term at the school has simultaneously closed are received into

who want to prosecute the reads. It was generally understood that the reads would be seed by Fleury, to arrest Thiers, and prosecute the reads would be seed by Fleury, to arrest Thiers, and prosecute the reads would be seed by Fleury, to arrest Thiers, and prosecute the reads would be seed by Fleury, to arrest Thiers, and prosecute the reads would be seen that those who are dismissed to make it sure that those who are dismissed to attend of New York and Boston manufacturers. A would ship is also to be sent from the colony the mill and the school authorities, whereby every child, on completing the required school term, receives a certificate that he has so done, which entitles him without delay to a place in the mill be had left to attend school. A renewal of labor and wages being thus dependent on frithful attendance

> away by the adoption of this noble, and, as ing on these terms an ample supply of hands.—New Bedford Mercury.

lar at the recent rennien of the Michigan absence last year in making observations. cayalry : We had a German-American tellow of the eclipse in Southern Europe, the work manner and courtly courtesy, cavary; we have a comman-american relief of the Observatory is very much behind, soldier, too, by the way. It was about the time of the battle of Store river, when one the battle of Store river, when one day Captain Allen, of General W.'s staff, came riding up to his hea quarters, and the | ble for America to be represented. following conversation casued: "Vell, Caption of the general in a jolly moot, "vol i-h der news mit der fronts?" "Oh, to the adoption of telegraph communication not much of any news, general; only a little at rates within the reach of the poorer class-shelling going on." The general jumped to es of the people, not under the direct conhis feet, all excitement, and staff officers and trol of the orderlies gathered around to hear the news, vison. The plan now suggested is simply while General Willich exclaimed; "Schell-to let out to companies offering the best ing! schelling! vot schelling? Vot ish der terms the contract for postal telegraph comdamage?" "Oh, not much damage, gener- munication. al; it was only the boys shelling a little corn for their horses." To say that this brought out a laugh is drawing it mild. It would have brought the house down had there been any house to bring down. eral, hughing as heartly as the rest, ex-claimed, "Dot ish coot! Dot ish some fiens !" A little while after, General Harker, upon whose stall I then had the henor A decree has been issued suspending the to be serving, rode over to Willich's head-publication of the newspapers L'Asonic and quarters, and General W., no doubt thinking it a good opportunity to air his new joke, tion, "Well, Willich, what is the news?" "Oh, vell, Sheneral, dere bees not mouch been created to dispose of the large number newz-only der poys bees schelling a feedle corn for der horse. 'He looked at us here as much as to say. 'Now is the time for the In the Cortes Senor Sorrilla denied that laugh to come in, 'and he himself broke the first Spanish ministry formed after the line a boisterous." Ha! ha! which come to we did not join him. The officers who had at Copenhagen on the 17th and Christiana. dollars, at recommended by Governor from the throne, devised or catertained a been present at the former scene had twenty-two cabin. Brown, and others a greater reduction. All project for the sale of Cuba to the I nited time, put in an appearance, drawn thither by the general's merriment, and, scratching his head, in much perplexity, he exclaimed: Much excitement was created in the Cortes
by the speech from Schor Figueros, while
dit yen I hears him!" About that time he

Samething more than a year ago the medhave agreed to report in favor of a tax on cided to allow ladies to matriculate, attend provided the blasses were confined strictly cation, have been awarded. comes a distraction. Two more scholar-ships were announced for competition last to be awarded to the two most sucand crammed and spent any amount of selves up for the examination, only to be In reply to an inquiry as to the truth of labors on the 25th instant, and the session of labors on the 25th instant, and the session of labors on the 25th instant. amination. Like true women of business pect of a success for the ladics.

CENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

Col. David Taggart, U.S. A., of Penn-The examiner designated by the controller of the currency to make an investigation of the affairs of the Chicago National banks, damaged by the late fire, reports that the losses will be in reality much less than was estimated, just after the fire, and that under the circumstances, the condition of the currency to make an investigation of the currency to make an investigation of the currency to make an investigation of the affairs of the Chicago National banks, damaged by the late fire, reports that the losses will be in reality much less than was derithe circumstances, the condition of the currency to make an investigation of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and took one hundred and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and the currency to make an investigation of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and one bonds, of \$1,000 cach, of the direct and cache and cach content herself with a portion of one; the other was an Englishman, who was going into the mountains of California to hunt grizly bears with a double-barrelled shot-gun. I told him he would find the sport rather exciting when the bears began to hunt him."

hunt him." Mining affairs in Pennsylvania are likely rest in quietness for at least the remainder Advices show that the nine-hour movement is making great progress among the is fixed at 93 1-2 cents per ton, and which is to continue in force till 1872. At the expira-tion of the contract attempts will be made to reduce the pay to 86 cents, which will be resisted el course, and a general susper of work may at that time be expected.

The art critics of two or three Tenness

a vengeance. One of the largest planters of the South is Colonei G. B. Lockett, of Georgia. He has planted this year 6,000 acres of cotton and 3,600 acres of corn and small grains. At the lowest estimate his cotton crop will sell for \$180,000. Col. Locket complete 200 hands all black and has no employs 360 hands, all black, and has no trouble with his help, who are orderly and tolerably industrious. Throwing out the value of increase of slaves, he thinks that cotten can now be raised more cheaply than before the way.

Efforts which promise to be successful But the plan would be far from complete
if it did not include measures to make it

Senth Wales for shipment direct on account

of Victoria direct to New York. A correspondent who witnessed the sortlag and counting, at the Treasury Department, or the burned money from the Chicigo rains, gives this word of warning: ch is flable to be burned out; any fire proof sife is subject to being brought under It is reported that General Harse ck will cit at Ajaccio and left Corcica.

be assigned to the command of the Department of the Flatte, with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

Omaha, Nebraska.

A correspondent of the Sioux City Tours

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A stachood, that attendance is almost unnormally secured.

It will be seen that cach child receive one-peage stamps put away for safe-town spiral out their full size, one-placed one-quarter less wages than it he were to continue uninterruptedly at work. But the continue uninterruptedly at work. But the spiral out their full size, one placed on their full size on the state of the size of extreme heat and its contents common set of the experiment has provening this lost in the process of reducing this lost is amply compensated for, in the very half will be lost in the process of reducing of the parents, by the certainty of demption. All notes, whose value can be made out, are redeemed at full value. There is is no discount on burned money, as there is

It is now fully understood that the United States government will not join with the guished courtesy, and on all occasions, governments of Europe in making observa- Why, a few weeks ago, Madame Catacazy tions of the total celipse of the sun on the sent Mrs. Grant a 12 h of December next. The corps of cb. Duke Alexis, and Mrs. Grant sent a most

THE PHYSICAL STRENGTH OF YOUNG WO-MEN.-Some one asked Mrs. Cady she thought that girls possess if the physique necessary for the wear and tear of a college course of study. Her reply is both sensible and sureastic, "I would like to ee you," said Mrs. Stanton, "take thirteen hundred young men, and lace them up, and hang ten to twenty pounds weight of clothes to their waists, perch them upon three-Inch heels, cover their heads with ripples, chignons, rats and mice, and stick ten thousan hair-pins into their scalps; if they can stand all this, they will stand a little Latin and Greck.

which, after five month's duration, has just courtesy to Madame Catacazy.' ended with neither side carrying its point, is computed to bave caused a loss trade of \$1,200,000 in orders, and to the shipping of \$500 000, to say nothing of the mous sums spent in the support of the workmen, of the severe injury inflicted on the small sub-idiary industries, and of the departure of some of the best mechanics to ther fields of labor, and this independently of the sufferings among the strikers, which must have been very great. During the period of the strike the death rate at Neweas tle rose from twenty-five to from forty to The committee of the Cortes on the budget, jeal to calty of the Edinburg University de- lifty per thousand-that is nearly doubled.

A Florence letter describes the season in the following seductive language: we are enjoying the delicious Italian autumn weather, in praise of which we have so ofon sung a song. The sky is of a soft blue, clear as crystal. The grapes are all gathered, and with enough reserved for the table for three months, the rest are trodden into the crimson juices which are to help to keep our hearts cheerful for another year. But now harvest is bountiful enough to satisfy the most devout and watchful expectations. Croaking despondency has hushed its prophecles of failure, for there is wine enough for all, and the sour of satisfaction is sung, as

in the good old days. The latest educational returns of France show that the average education of the people draw supplies from all parts of the world, is hardly any better than in Italy or Spain, and yet it is a long way off the prohibitory where a large majority can neither read nor write. Of four million children under thirteen years of age between an eighth and a quarter of them have no education what ever. it is stated that several departments have already adopted compulsory education,

and others are considering it. A late London letter says: Despite the as arance of tate men neal court circular-

That event, whenever it happens, and from whatever cause, will be treated generally as a calamity.

The Independence Belge, in alluding to the purchase of pictures in Europe for the Mettropolitan Museum of art in New York, ex presses an apprehension that, if the Americans once take to the business of collecting ine paintings and other objects of taste, the nations of Europe will stand a poor chance in the competition, and the richest tressures of their galleries will gradually be carried off. It also notes the fact that the museum is having an illustrated catalogue prepared, the plates of which are being made in Brussels by M. Jules Jasquemort, a French engraver of considerable note.

RELICS OF THE PAST .- A considerable part of the activity of the age is devoted to digging in the rulns and hauling to light relies of the past. One of the latest of these burried discoveries is a slab, excavated at Jerusalem by a French dragoman, which has been identified with a slab that Josehas been identified with a slab that Josephus describes in his account of the Temple in Chapter V. of his History. Two pillars, he says, were placed in the belustrade of the Holy Place to warn strangers not to enter. The Greek inscription found on the stone is nearly in the same words which Josephus

All applicants for commissions in the English army are now compelled to submit to a rigid viva voce examination. Consequently, applications are few and far between. All those holding commissions under the former ignoble purchase system are comselled to submit to the same examination. Consequently resignations are of daily oc-

THE GATACAZY SCANDAL.

Alleged Statement by the Russian

Minister.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, gives what purports to be the true version of the difficulty between the Russian-minister and the administration of Weshington, He saws

as the same of the war.

The Same Francisco Morning Call, of the altitude and the Government (i. c., Mr. Fish and President Grant) has originated through the machinations of certain agents and attorneys of the Same Francisco Morning Call, of the acazy and the Government (i. c., Mr. Fish and President Grant) has originated through the machinations of certain agents and attorneys of the Perkins' claim. The Perkins' claim, Mr. Catacazy says, is a firm. The Anaheim Gazette reports two banana trees in that place, planted last year athis delicious fruit." ford but afterward canceled by the Russian

Government. Mr. Catacazy showed the writer several anonymous letters received from those interested in his claim, and written at an early date. They threatened the official po-sition and even the personal safety of the Minister in case he should refuse to favor the claim. These threats came during the inciplency of the difficulty, and have been carried out to the letter. Mr. Catacazy affirms that he has always mentioned Mr. Fish and the President in

terms of respect, that nowhere, and at no time, has he denounced them as capable of taking a bribe, though it is his opinion that several persons who have the confidence of Mr. Fish and the President have a financial interest in this claim commer-urate with the degrees of success with which it shall

The scheme has been to make Mr. Bodisco, the present Sceretary, charge, or full minister, in place of Mr. Catacazy, Mr. B. being committed in favor of the claim.
"How has Madame Catacazy been receiv-

Charmingly-always," answered the "What! by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Fish.

Yes-they have all thown her distinpertrait of the Grand shown Madame Catacazy great charm of "What will be the result of this diffi-

"Well, after the Grand Dake returns, I der such circumstances, it is almost impossi-ble for America to be represented. shall also return to Russia on a leave of ab-scuce. I shall still be minister. My gov-

ernment, Prince Gortschakoff, and the Czar. express, almost daily, full confidence in me. I know I am right, and when a full history of everything is known, that your countrymen will be my strongest champions." Will another minister be sent in your "No, the mission will remain vacant until

there shall be such a change at Washington If I could publish a full statement of facts. I could put myself right before your peo-ple. But this I can not do. It would not be dignified. I must simply stand still where I am. Lies and scandals will die after awhile. I am in a diplomatic position. I can address your government diplomatically, but it would be very bad taste for me to issue an address to the American people. By-and-by everything will be pub-lished. I can relate nothing through the public press over my own signature. I know good many silly stories affoat from some source in Washington. They have approached Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Fish with these stories; but both these ladies, I dare say, have been uniform in their

THE WHEAT CROP IN EUROPE .- The rasult of the deficiency of the wheat crop in Europe, about which so much noise has been made-amounts only to this: Wheat exporting countries will be called upon to export no more than 9,006,000 quarters to ingland, 700 000 quarters to Belgium, and 12 000 000 hectoliters to France. These quantities : re not, however, to be reckoned as additional to the average quantities, but represent the totals needed for the coming year. Nobody would for a moment contend that there will be any difficulty in making up the required quantity from out the full granaries of other countries, and we may fairly conclude that the starvation cry is got up merely by speculators. Nevertheless the deficiency will tend to keep up the prices of wheat in the ensuing year. It is impossible to estimate the quantities which ch exporting country will be able to spare, and if such a calculation should be at-tempted it would assuredly miss the mark. The surplus of the United States may, however, be set down at 7,000,000 quarters. As a rule-an almost invariable one-prices of wheat tend high when England and France compete in the import trade. In England the present average is \$14 25 to \$14 50 per quarter-a price that is attractive enough to prices for bread could possibly be charged In 1826, oak stayes were worth six cents

Gilmore's old colise am, at Boston, was a baby compared with the one he is going to erect at Boston for his big jubilee next June. The plan contemplates a building 822 long by 422 feet broad, with a tower 240 feet high rising from the centre. The side-tow-ers, of which there will be four, are each 167 feet high. The building, which will cover eight acres, will have seating accom-The health of the Queen of England is wonderfully improved, and propositions for partial regency are abandored.

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The Introduction of India Rubb

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India rubber shoes.

In a recent conversation with a we known wealthy and distinguished citizen New York, he casually remarked that was the first man that ever wore a pair India rubber shoes in this country. Our criosity being excited by this statement, gratified us by a narration so interesting and instructive that we herewith give it substance to our readers.

Previous to 1821, India rubber had be imported only as curiosities, in the form

Previous to 1821, India rubber had be imported only as curlosities, in the form crocodiles and turtles, and other reptiles, as also small bottles used for erasing pen marks. In that year an intelligent sea ca tain brought home from a voyage a pair what appeared to be models of shoes may of solid pure India rubber. They were on five or six inches in length, were closed at the top, and of the natural creamy color.

five or six inches in length, were closed the top, and of the natural creamy color the inspissated juice of the caoutchouc tre. The shoes were given to the gentlems above referred to, then a lad, possessin the inquisitiveness natural to the intelliger youthful specimens of the genus homo.

As usual, this lad had a jackknife amon the treasures of tops, kitestrings, and othe incongruities with which boys' pockets argenerally stuffed, and possessing that un

generally stuffed, and possessing that unly versally strong boyish impulse, to use his knife on any new material presented to his notice. This, coupled with a desire to see the inside of these queer little shoe prompted him to cut them open upon the instantant.

The opening disclosed two c'ay lasts which were easily broken up and removed by the knife. The thickness of the rubber was found to

be at least three-quarters of an inch.
How to get these miniature shoes upon hi How to get these miniature shoes upon his feet was the problem this lad now undertook to solve. They would not stretch enough to "go on," notwithstanding the well-known ingenuity with which boys of his age contract to get through small holes in fences, to clamber up precipices impossible to adults, and to accomplish feats astonishing to all who forcet they ever were boys themto all who forget they ever were boys them

Whether it was suggested from something he had read, or whether in random experi-ment, our never-to-be-conquered youth conment, our never-to-be-conquered youth con-ceived the idea of softening the rubber by bolling water and stretching the refractory shoes upon lasts as large as his teet. This

The natural resort of schoolboys in such an emergency, ink, was tried, but to his chagrin, it washed off as soon as the shoes were wet. It is probable the boy had read something of blackening rubber by smoke: but if he had not, it is certainly singular that he should have hit upon the very method which has been used so long for this purpose. He saturated the shoes with carbon deposit by hanging them in a chimney. Then triumphantly donning his new acquisition, he marched out into the streets, through puddle and pool, the envy and admired of all the boys who saw him. And it came to pass that, this thing being brought to the notice of the sea captain who presented the shoes to the lad, he had the sagacity to import more of the shoes on his next voyage, which finding ready sale, the sale, the regular trade in rubber shoes com-

sale, the regular trade in rubber shoes com-menced, and in 1823 it was an established This trade gradually brought into public ed in Washington?" I asked the minister. isting in various parts of the world, and led to the experiments of Goodyear and others which have developed the manufactu.e of an endless variety of rubber articles into one of the most important industries of the

> THE POWER OF ARTILLERY .- The recent conflict between the French and Prussians has been decided-like all modern conflicts are now-more by the power of artillery than by mere hand-to-hand engagements. New inventions in the instruments of warfare have placed mere physical strength alto gether in the minority. It used to be the boast that the British soldier was superior in the matter of a bayonet charge to any other soldier in the world. Now, however, times are changed. The result of a victory depends not on the power of men individually but on the yower of the artillery collectively. Yet this leads us to an old reflection, namely, whether the men of the present day are equal or inferior in stature to the warriors of ancient times. The generally accepted be-lief is that the men of the present day are mite as stout and stalwart as they were in he old historic ages long gone by. Even in Lord Eglintoun's famous tournament not a finding armor large enough for them to wear. And going even farther back, if we take the Egyptian mummy cases in the British museum, few of them would contain an average-sized Englishman. So much for antiquity. The Romans and Greeks ot old were a shorter, slighter race than the Gauls, from whom they at first sprang, and shrank in time. The sentries suffocated at Pompeii are quite as short as the smaller French linesman, without the bread, well-set look so often observable in the latter sturdy little race. And without fear of vanity on the part of a degenerated race, we venture to think that a brigade of our British "guards" would have made short work of even the picked men of a Roman legion.-Once-a

> It the perplexing problem of the origin of the species is not solved, it will surely not be for lack of theories. In connection with these theories a curious tale is told. It is said to be a tradition among the Seminole Indians that when the Great Spirit came to with fair complexions, and having led them to the margin of a small lake, bade them leap in and wash. One instantly obeyed, and came out fairer than before. The second hesitated and the water becoming foul, he emerged of a bright copper color, while the third hesitating still longer, came out black as mud. The Great Spirit then laid before them three packages, and out of pity for the first choice. He chose the heaviest, and ments of labor. The red manche heaviest package, and received apparatus for hunting, tishing and carrying on war. The third and lightest package was left for the white man, and in it he found pen, ink and paper, the engines of the mind, and the foundation of the white man's supe-

> The consumption of hardwood timber has greatly increased during the past half cen-tury, and the market value of this class of timber has advanced very much. Take oak staves as a sample of the advance in price. each in Europe; in 1866 they were worth fourteen cents. There has been a corres ponding advance during the same period in the value of hard wood and of cak in other forms for various uses. One who has colleated statistics to show the amount of oak timber consumed in France, claims that during the past lifty years the quantity has 000,000 worth were consumed, of which \$25,000,000 worth consumed in 1820, of which \$2,000,000 worth were imported. This is but a sample of the increase of con-